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of New York.

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SOME SOUTH CAROLINA OPINION. It would be unwise to accept the promitoo prudent to do otherwise than studiously conceal the real political wishes of the communities in which more to be relied upon to indicate the such men as LAMAR and HAMPTON to be which made it possible for them to be called United States senators.

"Children and fools speak the truth," is an old adage, founded upon the world's experience, and it is applicable to the present subject.

If one desires to get at the heart of little court-house towns and hear politics and political methods discussed by the country politicians, and he must read the dingy little court-house weeklies.

A recent copy of the Beaufort (S. C.) was instrumental in molding sentiment legislation of the fraudulent administration of the past four years; second, the" authors" of the conspiracy to falsely count the electoral vote of 1876 must be punished. This would include, we suppose, the president, his cabinet, the visiting statesmen, the returning board of the three disputed states commission, including the members of the is led to say:

The Kingstree Star, published in the same United States. state, protests against so much dirt-e ating in connection with Hancock's nomination. the fact that, if elected, General ARTHUR It says, very truthfully :

If HANCOCK deserves our gratitude for sub-If HANCOCK deserves our gratitude for sub-mitting the military to the civil authority, then HAYES merits our adoration for per-forming the same simple duty when it was probably not quite so plain before him.

The Kingstree editor evidently finds it difficult to accept HANCOCK as a representative of southern choice. He points out the fact that northern democrats fooled the south before the war by a professed symsouth found itself descried by its northern allies, who joined in to suppress a rebellion which never would have been inaugurated had the south supposed it would have had to fight a united no reh. "If ex-"confederates," exclaims the Star, "can "forgive any northern soldiers it should "forgive those who were democrata to the

The Carolina Sun also puts in a protest against the eagerness of the great dailies and the prominent politicians of the south to praise HANCOCK and claim him as the peculiar aboice of southern men:

It is a poor recommendation to a southern soldier that the man who is now to lead him to victory once mowed down the ranks in which he stood, with distinguished skill. which he stood, with distinguished skill. Men shake hands after many a hearty exchange of blows, and the vanquished can, if he is anything of a man, pay some tribute to the general fairness and plack of his conquerors. But to force attention to the admirable way in which your best stroke was parried, to have your attention constantly directed to the especial brilliancy of that attack which bore you to the earth, is not extack which bore you to the earth, is not exclanger of steel, lest the cries of our own loved and lost find their way through the half

Such extracts do not fally with the assertious of the usually quoted organs that the choice of HANCOCK at Cincinnati is to be considered as a complete surrender of the confederates to the union soldier. Should HANCOUR be elected and should be attempt to make his admi nistration satisfactory to the national sentiment of the country he would find a rebellion within his party to which he would be obliged to yield or to take refuge in the national republican party from the demands of the very men who fought him in 1863 and placed him in nomination in 1880. In fact, a fear of this can be obscurely seen embodied in the following curique paragraph from the Kingstree Star;

We believe that HANCOCK will be elected, but his success will not be a democratic auc-cess. Against the day of election, his follow-ing from the republican ranks will be such as to amount, virtually, to a wiping out of party lines. Their leaders will order the rank and file to break ranks, to avoid the shock of the on him as they have done on HAYES.

WHO BROUGHT ON THE WART This is the nineteenth ansiversary of the battle of Bull Ren, when the Seventseuth regiment of Virginia infantry, raised in this city and vicinity, received its baptism of fire. The country is to be congratulated upon the favorable prospect of the defeat of the political organization that brought on the war, with its terrible consequences, and that has otions ever since. - Alexandria Gazette.

There is much to engage the attention all up unpleasant reminiscence and lead to surprise and even astonishment in the above paragraph. It calls to mind most vividly the early incidents and calamities to the union side of a bloody war that was ushed upon the nation by a most cruel, wicked and unprovoked rebellion against its authority. This is history and truth. The states which wheeled temporarily out of the union to be whipped back by the superior power of the government can find to justification or even provocation for that suicidal act. The firing upon the national flag that floated over Sumter was an act of the democratic south which civilization has never and will never apologize for, justify or condone. It was treasonable and which traced its bloody course through four party against the national integrity. We defy history to point to a single instance in which a republican was found wearing the gray and bearing arms against the old

flag. It cannot be done. The war against the union was incited, inaugurated, encouraged and sustained to its bloody consummation by the democrats of the country. Is that the political organization to which our cotemporary alludes when it says 'the country is to be congratulated upon the favorable prospect of the defeat of the organization that brought on the war, with all its terrible consequences, and that has kept the union divided into two hostile sections ever since "? If it means nent daily papers of the south as the true the democratic organization, we cannot exponents of southern feeling. They are take issue with it on that point, for it was that party which brought on and prosecuted the war until it surrendered at Appomattex. That the democratic party is are published. They are no now under "a favorable prospect of defeat" we have no difficulty in discovering. That average thought of the people than are it brought on the war is a matter of recorded and well-substantiated history, and taken as representatives of the ku-klux that it "has kept the union divided into 'two hostile sections ever since" by its lawless atrocities and bloody-handed murders of republicans for opinion sake is also

true. With such chapters engrafted upon the history of this country it is not possible to preserve unity and harmony between the southern people he must go to the a democratic rebellion and brought to the two sections that were split asunder by gether again under the national power, which demonstrated an ability to protect its own integrity. Southern democratic policy must be changed or there never can be fraternity and peace between the two Cres cent, for instance, after asserting that it sections. A citizen in Mississippi must be as secure in all his rights of citizenship as favorable to Hancock's nomination, pro- he is in Minnesota, or peace and goodceeds to point out what it expects from his fellowship cannot be restored. State sovadministration should be be elected. First administration should be be elected. First ereignty must subordinate itself in all of Egypt points to a practical partition of Turkey among its demands is the repudiation of the things of a national character to the national power, or peace cannot live within the nation. All the constitutional rights of the citizen must be respected and protected in every state of this union, or its people cannot be friends.

THE New York Times, in commenting and the republican members of the electoral apon General ARTHUR's letter of acceptance,

will be a most important factor in the republican government. The next vice-president of the United States will be more potent for good or evil than any we have had for forty years. In any event the United States senate will be a close body politically, and in any event the republicans will need every vote to prevent bad and to perfect good legislation. Previous to the meeting of the Chicago convention pathy, and when the plunge was made the we said: "The nominee should be a stalwart republican with a pronounced and unimpeachable party record, firm purpose, vigorous intellect and good physical

health. We are gratified to know that all these requirements have been met, and we can congratulate the country that the republicans will not be deceived politically in the event of General ARTHUR's election, a were the people of Pennsylvania who gave the electoral vote of that state in 1844 to the democratic caudidates by a narrow majority of three thousand, upon the cry of jority of three thousand, upon the cry of cases the fault is with the sufferer. It is the rule POLE, DALLAS and the tariff of '42, only to find their tariff democrat Dallas giving shall stop to receive and discharge passengers his casting vote for a tariff which almost

destroyed the industries of Ponusylvania. General ARTHUR touches no point timidly. He makes no pretenses of impartinlity. He takes up each subject with a clear purpose to be understood, with no intent to catch votes, but to inform voters of his exact position. It is this clear statement and exhibition of a firm spirit which actly calculated to enhance any affection you may be educating yourself to feel. Let us so pleases the people with this letter. Upon close the door on the past, and shut out that so pleases the people with this letter. Upon tect the "emancipated" slaves whose freedom and enfranchisement increased the representation of the south in congress and in the electoral college, upon civil-service reform, practical instead of abstract and reform, practical instead of abstract and treasury was reduced to \$2,115.418.60. sentimental, upon the finances and the character of our currency, and upon a

> judicions reform of the turiff, his letter is the best kind of a platform for the party. The beauty of the letter and its strength is that there is no doubt, no evasion, no attempt to beat about the bush in it from beginning to and. We rest content that the presiding officer of the senate will not only be an important actor in the four years beginning with March 4 next, but that he will be an honest, straightforward and capable republican.

THE Westlicke Post, a very influential This Westlicke Post, a very influential joined the first night, and accessions of democrats German paper of St. Louis, asserts that one are reported in every ward of the city. cause of the slow growth of its city is to be found in the politics of Missouri and the by its intelligent fadiana correspondent to this tendency of the city to sympathize with sonthern sentiment and methods. It says: charge, and after securing the safety of graceful surrender on the day of election, the radicals will reorganize with full ranks open war

As St. Louis is chiefly dependent upon its
commercial relations with the south, it muturally follows that we cannot expect a prosperdemocrats will stay away from the polls on election

seeses from within. In this the consus gives us a very good lesson. It proves conclusively how well founded and absolutely correct our admonitions and advice were at the time. The admonitions and advice were at the time. The census demonstrates that in the north, where demonracy does not predominate, the increase in wealth and population is bordering on the fabulous, while in the south everything remains stationary. How is Boston growing; how has Chicago overlapped us; what a prosperous rise and development have taken place in Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota;

THE democratic organs are beginning to squirm under the testimony of Mr. DAVEN-PORT. We do not wonder. The only hope they have to carry New York is in the fraudulently naturalized vote of the great rebellions. It led to a sangulaary war, city. Without those 50,000 votes they would never have had a majority in the long years. It was a war of the democratic compire state. They will not be allowed to be cast this year, and hence these tears.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS, The republican congressional committee are ow offering to republican clubs and committees a great variety of public documents bearing upon the pending campaign at figures but a trifle above the mere picking of them up in the street. They are folded and franked (if frankable) and ready for distribution These documents are furnished at from twenty to eighty cents per hundred, invariably in advance. Apply to Hon. Ed. McPherson. secretary, No. 1317 F street northwest, Wash

MINOR TOPICS.

ington, D. C.

A PHILADELPHIA cirl who pads her bathing suit says it is the safest and surest way to re form. COLONEL WARD H. LANON, who was for years the siness partner and confidential friend of the nartyred Lincoln, before his accession to the pres lency, and was made marshal of the District of

Columbia by Lincoln, is in Leadville. MONDAY last was the 157th anniversary of the hanging of twenty-six pirates on Gravelly Point. in Newport harbor. They were captured by the Greyhound, a war vessel, off Rhode Island coast, and were found on board of the Ranger, which was in company with the Fortune, another piratical craft, which made her escape.

AN observing correspondent testifies that at Atlantic City one sees more slender, shapely women and petite figures than at any other place. The average is five and a half feet and from 100 to 150 pounds. At Long Branch the average woman weighs ISO to 200 pounds and at Saratoga they go even higher. At Atlantic City and Cape May, the two finest and safest beaches, it is fushionable to bathe, and every one takes a regular or occasions dip. In figures seventy-five per cent, of the visit-ors to these two places bathe. At Long Branch five per cent, only brave the undertow and the frown

THE war cloud in Europe grows space. The bluntness of the notification given to the sultan by M. Tissott, the French embassador, that his throne would be in danger unless he submits to the Berlin conference decrees, and the more than implied unless the sultan is willing to humiliate himself.
As the English embassador (Mr. Gosehen) sustains the demands and sanctions the language of M Tissoit, it is evident that the crisis approaches. But Turkey will have to be conquered before she is divided, and the war will be a religious one which will bring out all the flerce fanaticism of the chammedan Turk. The task of driving the Turk out of Europe will be no easy one even to the combined powers.

MR. HENRY GEORGE of California, a gentleman supreme court who acted upon it. How they are to be punished is not suggested, but the "crime is to be made odious," and its repetition is to be made forever impossible the exemplary punishment of its authors.

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We have heretofore called attention to had no idea of dividing their possessions with any body. The writer assumes that the sgitation is the simple result of political discontent that is peculiar to the times-a discontent that seizes not only the or man, but the one more generously provided with this world's goods.

> CATHEDRAL building apparently came to a stop in England with the referention—in fact, all the great buildings date back to the Plantagenet kings. But this ago of go-as-you-please religion has revived the desire for great religious edifices. Two new sees—Cornwall and Liverpool—have lately been endowed, and the foundation of the cathedral of the former was lately haid by the Prince of Wales at Trure. Lady Rolls subscribed \$200,000 toward its erection, and there is no doubt that the whole sum to complete it will be subscribed. The Liverpool millionaires will build a noble edifice without doubt. One anonymous donor sent the bishop \$5,000 to pay the expense of induction. The thedral of Newfoundland at St. Johns, one a delbourne, the foundation being lately laid, that of Effinburgh, lately completed, and the preparations for building one at Lahoor are all evidences of the vitality and liberality of the church of England.

> THE practice of jumping from a street car in moion has caused another accident, so-called, A prominent physician of New York is suffering from concussion of the brain by being thrown violently against a post in springing from a car which was whirling round a corner. In all such men as well as women and children. Nobob-expects a woman to jump on or off a car, but it ha become such a common practice for men and boys to hop on and off while the vehicle is under full headway that passengors and drivers have alike become indifferent, and accidents sometimes oc-cur, as in the case in point. Indeed, some drivers and conductors have begun to look with dis

POLITICAL NOTES.

CONSLING has gone fishing for trout. He had the electoral vote of New York already hooked, and that is what bothers the democrats. BETWEEN the years 1847 and 1861, in a time of

How hypocritical the cry of the democracy for 'Hancock, the brave soldier!" when a confederate congress here at Washington discharged cripples union soldiers from employment and substitutes other ex-confederates or copperheads. Ir is to be keped that the Star will not contin

o embarms the question of the "Old Guard" nodals to a degree that the whole thing shall fall through. It has discovered that there are six more medals struck off than there are members of the Old Guard" to receive them. This is bad, THE New Albany Ledger, the most importan democratic paper in the state of Indiana, refuses to put at the head of its columns the democratic state ticket. The dissatisfaction is very strong in hat section of the state. In one ward Garfield

cinb of New Albany nine men hitherto democrati

effect: "As the case stands to-day, if all the candi-dates were to be voted for, I give it as my pre-diction that the republicans would carry the state rally follows that we cannot expect a prosper-ous business from that section of our country day. Party managers have been millimetre with millimited

as long as nothing in to be had there. And the reason why we cannot expect any business from the south to a great extent is because the wrong and ill-advised policy of the democratis party of the south does not protect the laborer in his rights; because it advances the pending on itself, that same policy depends on the assistance of the state; because it determining ration; because it advances taxation through the misdeeds of its corrupt rings, and because it leaves property without any protection. St. Louis is becoming more democratic every year, and thus it does not draw new vitality from without, but discharges and dives off gradually that which it possesses from within. In this the consus gives ntions in the convention which nominated Han ock, mys that in his first campaign speech he shall put his foot down upon the calumnies against Garfield, as he knows him well. Alexander H. tephens, domourst, says he knows Garijeld well nd always regarded him as a man of rare probity and of high intellect. He had met him often and ooked upon him as a christian gentleman.

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